

UP-TO-DATE
AND NEWSYR. Edgren's
COLUMN

Langford and McVey Won't Get Paid Unless They Furnish a Real Bout To-Night.

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THE two Sams, Langford and McVey, get together again to-night. In Europe, where McVey won most of his ring laurels, his name is McVea, but here it is just plain Sam McVey. The Sams meet to-night at the American Sporting Club, otherwise Sulzer's Harlem River Park, under conditions that are new to them, conditions that are calculated to prevent their doing anything resembling a "brother act." In other words, Sam and McVey must fight or get no money. Every ticket bought will have a refund stub attached which will entitle the purchaser to his money back in case the bout isn't all that it should be. In deciding the honesty of the contest the club officials will be guided by the press reports of the mill, the referee's opinion and the judgment of the boxing commission, one or all of which will be at the ringside. An odd feature of this arrangement, according to Joe Levine, manager of the club, is that both Langford and McVey themselves suggested it.

The two Sams have had battles all over the world, in Australia, France, Canada and various cities of the United States. Once Langford knocked McVey out in thirteen rounds, but in other meetings have resulted in hard fought, close contests. This boutless was due to the fact that they are well matched and extraordinarily familiar with each other's style. Their tenth clash to-night will be watched closely. Charley White will referee. This means something to the fans.

TOM JONES, the "road manager" of Jess Willard, is in town and needless to say the club matchmakers are on his trail. One of them had the nerve to offer Jones \$7,500 for Willard to appear at a local club against, say, Battling Levinsky, only to be treated with withering scorn.

The offer was raised to \$10,000, but even then Jones showed no disposition to accept it. Jones is a lot of money for a ten-round bout for a heavyweight champion who is remembered here only by the extreme hardness of his style and his size. Of course Willard has improved a lot since then and by this time may be a finished champion, but the New York public isn't sure of it. On his knock-out of Jones at Havana, Willard should figure as far above the alleged contenders for the heavyweight title as to make a contest with any of them look too one-sided to be interesting.

THERE is a fortune to be made these days by a good light-weight who is a body puncher. At least Dan Morgan thinks so. Nowadays, according to Morgan, the boxers pay too much attention to their opponent's jaw, and unless they can land punches there they think they are not really fighting. In the old days (this is purely Morgan's dope) good men paid more attention to body punching than anything else. They very properly specialized in punishment brought a man to a condition where one right hander to the chin proved the finishing punch. Bob Fitzsimmons, for instance, always tried at an early stage to bring his good right into an opponent's midsection; Joe Walcott too brought the giants down to his size with body blows, and "Kid" Lewis specialized in the same kind of blows. George Dixon's favorite was the old one-two—a right stuck into the body first and then carried up and over to the jaw. Dixon ended many fights with this punch combination.

IN these enlightened days (Morgan still thinks) the fighters who think they know something are too anxious to use their rights. Real good men never use their rights until they are reasonably sure of hitting the mark, or until they have

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And it is for the man who knows well the benefits of moderation that we make a wonderfully mild and mellow Whiskey and put it in Non-Refillable Bottles—Wilson—Real Wilson—That's All!

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WHITMAN PLACES
DWYER AND FRANEY
ON BOXING BOARD

It Is Likely That Harvey Will Be Retained as Commission's Secretary.

John J. Dixon of Brooklyn is no longer a member of the State Athletic Commission. He automatically severed his connection with the Commission to-day, upon the announcement by Gov. Whitman of his selection of John Franey of Albany and Frank Dwyer of Geneva to fill out the scheduled boxing board as specified in the Malone Bill. The other member of the Commission, Jim Price, resigned last month.

Dixon served on the Board for the last time on Monday afternoon at the weekly meeting of the Commission. At that time there wasn't the slightest intimation that Gov. Whitman intended to appoint the other two commissioners to help Chairman Fred A. Wenck, the former newspaper man, appointed some time ago.

Franey is a Republican politician. He has always been a fight fan, and for that reason is believed to be thoroughly conversant with the sport as it stands to-day in the State. Dwyer at one time was a pitcher on the Cincinnati team and later acted as manager of the Detroit. For years he has been a close follower of the manly art and is said to be well acquainted with the boxing situation in this State.

"As far as I can judge," said Chairman Wenck to-day, at the office of the Commission at No. 41 Park Row, Gov. Whitman has appointed two competent men in Franey and Dwyer to round out the Commission. I know personally, has a keen knowledge of things pertaining to boxing. According to the law it is up to the Commission to name a secretary, and a meeting will probably be held in a few days.

It is possible that Charlie Harvey will be retained as secretary of the Commission. Harvey really organized the Commission, is familiar with all the details of the sport of boxing and has a wide and valuable acquaintance among those identified with the sport.

Haughton Will
Get More Money
in New Contract

Harvard's Graduate Manager Moore Sure Football Coach Will Sign for Three Years More.

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Although Percy D. Haughton's contract as coach of Harvard football has expired, Fred W. Moore, graduate manager of the Harvard Athletic Association, to-day expressed confidence that he will sign up for at least another three years with a substantial increase in salary. Rumors from New York and New Haven that Haughton will retire were met here with the statement that

Fistic News and Gossip

By John Pollock

The chances of Eddie McGeer getting on a body fight with Lee Darcy, the Australian mid-weight champion, in that country, are very slim. Darcy is trying in every possible way to sidestep the match by demanding a larger sum than the club officials want to give him and also wants

weakened their opponents with the good old dependable left. Mike Gibbons rarely shoots his right until he has tricked the other fellow into doing something which will leave a dead end, or, if the fellow he is swinging at knows anything about boxing. Leading with the left is comparatively safe. Morgan got all this out of his system without even mentioning Jack Britton, Battling Levinsky, Knockout Brown or Matt Wells.

Jimmy Tynan, matchmaker of the Cleveland A. C. of Brooklyn, has arranged three ten-round bouts to be staged at a special show to be held on Thanksgiving Day afternoon. In the main bout Young Ahearn will tackle Kid Wagner of Wilkes-Barre, while in the other bouts Frankie Whinnery, Walter Mohr and Kokona will box Eddie Wallace.

Six heavyweights will come together in three ten-round bouts at the Harlem Sporting Club on Friday night. Jack Williams of Philadelphia will face Wagner of Australia. Tom Fowler of England meets Tom McGarry of Montana. Battling Levinsky clashes with Dan "Doc" Fagan.

Wally Becker of Chicago and Jacky Anderson of the Western Athletic Union have agreed to settle their feud by a fight to the limit of a clinch on Nov. 29.

Joe McCleary, the Bronx welterweight, added another victory to his long list of victories after he defeated Al Allen in the star bout.

Wally Ferguson, the Boston heavyweight, and Charlie Whitcomb meet tonight at the Broadway Athletic Club. Ferguson is expected to take with the clever man of the heavyweight division. This is Whitcomb's first appearance since his recent bout with Jack Dillon.

This Season's Stars of Football Field
Rank With Best Game Has Ever Known

CAPTAIN
CHARLES
BARRETT
CORNELL

Mahan of Harvard and Barrett of Cornell Gridiron History Makers of 1915, but Question of Which Is Better Player Will Never Be Answered—Both Will Be Rewarded With All-American Titles.



By William Abbott.

THE playing of Ned Mahan of Harvard and Charlie Barrett of Cornell this year will go down in football history as some of the most remarkable feats ever made on the gridiron. Football's blue list shows heroes who scored a single starting feat, like Brickley's five field goals in one game against Yale, Coy's battering of the Princeton team for two touchdowns, or Poe's run of 95 yards for a score that defeated Yale, but Mahan and Barrett make their bid for fame on a record that shows remarkable playing in every game. Whether Mahan is a better player than Barrett will never be answered. The only logical thing to do under the circumstances is to pronounce the rival Captains two of the greatest football players of all times.

Both Mahan and Barrett have been all-American selections since they first played on their varsity eleven. The highest honor that can be accorded to any player, they stand head and shoulders over all men on the gridiron this season, and both will again be rewarded with All-American honors at fullback, Barrett at quarterback.

BOTH MEN ARE ALL AROUND FOOTBALL MEN.

Both Mahan and Barrett can do anything in football, and do it better than any one else. They are wonderful punters, sure drop kickers, great in open field running, fast on dashes around ends and good line breakers. Mahan, six feet in height and weighing 171 pounds, is more of a rangy type than Barrett, who is under six feet and tips at 135.

Ned Mahan was born at Natick, Mass., twenty-two years ago. He prepared at Andover, where he was prominent in sports. Entering Harvard, Mahan easily made the freshman eleven. The following season he quickly became a fixture on the varsity, and his phenomenal work ever since has gone far toward keeping the

Crimson in the lead of all other colleges. In this time Mahan was the most feared man on the gridiron. He was always a constant threat to the opposition. Ask any Yale or Princeton man who played Harvard in the last three years whom he feared most, Mahan or Brickley, and the answer will always be Mahan. Brickley could only make three points at a time. There was no telling when the phantom-like Mahan would break loose and romp over for a touchdown. It has been Coach Haughton's methods of building the Crimson attack around one man, Brickley, because of his kicking, was the main spring of the Crimson machine, though Mahan frequently had the best booting record in practice. So, last season, when Brickley was lost to the team because of sickness, there were many critics who believed Harvard would be easy meat for Princeton and Yale. They failed to reckon on Mahan. Haughton reconstructed the Harvard machine around his star halfback, and the answer was—Harvard 20, Princeton 0; Harvard 36, Yale 0.

SCORED TWENTY-NINE POINTS IN GAME AGAINST YALE.

This season Mahan was unanimously elected Captain, a just tribute for his remarkable work. He figured conspicuously in every game except the Cornell contest. He weakened in this game because his support failed to support, and Harvard lost, 10 to 0.

Mahan rounded out his college career in the Yale game last Saturday, a fitting climax for a sensational record. The Crimson leader alone scored twenty-nine of the forty-one points scored against Yale, and he single-handedly had collapsed the Bulldog.

For a long time to come Crimson players on the eve of their championship battles will be told for inspiration of the deeds of Ned Mahan.

Mahan, aside from his football prowess, is an all-around athlete. He's a cracking good baseball player, right at home on tennis courts and a speedy track man.

Charles Barrett prepared at the University School in Cleveland and



CAPTAIN
E-W MAHAN
HARVARD

learned his football under the instruction of John Rush, the new Princeton head coach. He entered Cornell in 1912 and played on the freshman team. The next year Barrett was quarterback on the varsity, a team that defeated Penn 21 to 0, the first Cornell victory over the Quakers in seven years. In 1914 Cornell again walloped Penn, 24 to 12, mainly because of Barrett's sensational play. Barrett, leading the big Red team this year, beat Harvard 10 to 0, the first time a Cornell eleven ever triumphed over the Crimson. After scoring a touchdown early in that game, Barrett was knocked out, but he insisted on watching his team from the side lines, though suffering great pain. Capt. Barrett will complete his college career in the battle with Penn on Thanksgiving.

Like Mahan, Barrett is a fine athlete, good at baseball, basketball, hockey and tennis.

Charley White Omitted
Hughey Boyle From List
Of 105-Pound Champions

Fighter Who Beat Harlem Spider for Bantamweight Title in 1887 Says Veteran Referee Didn't Go Back Far Enough in His Review.

By Bozeman Bulger.

THE recent interview with Charley White, the famous boxing referee, appears to have touched the boxing fraternity in more than one tender place. Mr. White gave some very interesting information concerning the origin of the bantamweight class, the tendency to depart from the weights, and furnished the names of the former genuine bantam champions. He should have gone back another year, according to the following letter, which explains itself:

Dear Sir: Allow me to butt in on the question of who was the bantamweight champion in the eighties. In December of 1887 I stopped Tommy Kelly, the Harlem Spider, in eight rounds in a private match with skin-tight gloves in Oliver's Cottage, on the Harlem River. In February of 1888 I beat Jack Dinan, who knocked out Frank Donovan. The fight with Dinan lasted nine rounds and was held on the first floor of a well known express company's stable located near Desbrosses Street ferry. I was the undisputed champion at 105 pounds, known as Charley White says, as the bantamweight division. Moran, the English champion at 105 pounds, also defeated Frank Donovan. Then in 1889 Tommy Kelly and Moran fought for the championship in Hoboken. Kelly winning.

From that fight on Charley White's name is nearly right. I could always beat Kelly. But being a painter by trade, I did not dispute his claim to the title. Well, in 1901 I was reinstated as an amateur, and that year I won the bantamweight title (amateur) at the Lorrillard A. C., Scottish-American A. C. and Standard A. C. of Greenpoint, and wound up by defeating Charley Kelly for the amateur title at the Metropolitan Opera House in December of 1891.

Records or old papers will show that I am giving you the correct information and Charley White will agree with my statements. He is only one year off on the Kelly and Moran fight, or it might have been in the same year I beat Dinan, but later than February of 1888.

Thanking you for taking up the matter, as it needed clearing up, 105 pounds is bantamweight and 115 pounds featherweight. White is right on the weights.

HUGHIE BOYLE, of Elizabeth, N. J., weighs now about 156 pounds—quite a change. But in 1886, 1887 and 1888 I was the undisputed champion bantamweight of America. Charley White, again, or ask Tom O'Rourke or Johnny Dunn.

McKinnon Beat Rodel.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 22.—Bill McKinnon of Boston had a shade the better of George Rodel of South Africa in their double six-round bout in the New Exposition Building last night.



HUGHEY BOYLE AS CHAMPION.

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SPORTING.

TO-NIGHT, SAM LANGFORD vs. SAM McVEY, AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB, 126th St. and 2d Av. Admission, \$1. Reserved seats on sale at club house, downtown office, 1493 Broadway, and all Ticket Agents.

Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn.

Telephone 2096. Budeck, To-night, star in round boxing bout, Charlie Womert vs. Sam McVey. Admission, \$1. Reserved seats on sale at club house, downtown office, 1493 Broadway, and all Ticket Agents.

PALACE A. C. YONKERS, N. Y. Geo. Thompson vs. Johnny Russell. Jack Reed vs. Tommy Green.

Bowling Strikes and Spares

A record number of bowlers registered good scores in The Evening World elimination contests yesterday. The highest scores for the day were 248, 246, 245, 244, 243, 242, 241, 240, 239, 238, 237, 236, 235, 234, 233, 232, 231, 230, 229, 228, 227, 226, 225, 224, 223, 222, 221, 220, 219, 218, 217, 216, 215, 214, 213, 212, 211, 210, 209, 208, 207, 206, 205, 204, 203, 202, 201, 200, 199, 198, 197, 196, 195, 194, 193, 192, 191, 190, 189, 188, 187, 186, 185, 184, 183, 182, 181, 180, 179, 178, 177, 176, 175, 174, 173, 172, 171, 170, 169, 168, 167, 166, 165, 164, 163, 162, 161, 160, 159, 158, 157, 156, 155, 154, 153, 152, 151, 150, 149, 148, 147, 146, 145, 144, 143, 142, 141, 140, 139, 138, 137, 136, 135, 134, 133, 132, 131, 130, 129, 128, 127, 126, 125, 124, 123, 122, 121, 120, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0.

The Palace A. C. of Yonkers has another good bout for its boxing show to-night. Two ten-round bouts and two preliminaries will be fought. In the two main events George Thompson, the crack bantamweight of San Francisco, will take on Johnny Russell and Jack Reed will exchange wallop with Tommy Green.

Jack Butler is no longer manager of Walter Mohr, the Brooklyn lightweight. Jack left Mohr because he refused to fulfill his contract to the New Haven (Conn.) A. C. and most serious holdout of Philadelphia in a fifteen-round bout last Wednesday night. Butler fought at a that Mohr has been barred from boxing in that State.

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Army and Navy Box Night, 212-20, Nov. 24, 7-10 P. M.

Lowenthal and Price defeated Brock.

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